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FRI., JAN. 24, 1969

Miller Announces Presidential Candidacy

Permission Given For Bell Tower

Permission was given to Eastern to proceed with planning for the carillon tower at the Board of Governors meeting in Chicago.

Preliminary plans are scheduled to be presented to the Board at the March meeting.

PRESIDENT Quincy Doudna said funds which had been "earmarked" the past few years would be explicitly used for the tower, which will be erected on the South Campus between the Applied Arts-Education Center and Coleman Hall.

The tower will be constructed of Cor-Ten steel, which has a dull appearance similar to the Picasso in the Civic Center in Chicago. The 80-foot tower will eventually be surrounded by a fountain.

Doudna said, "We're going to use real bells, played either by record or manually, but they will be played in a remote place."

DIRECTOR of University Relations Ken Hesler said, "A fund drive will be undertaken by the Alumni Association to raise \$45,000 for the bells."

These bells can be played independently and yet be used by an individual for a concert.

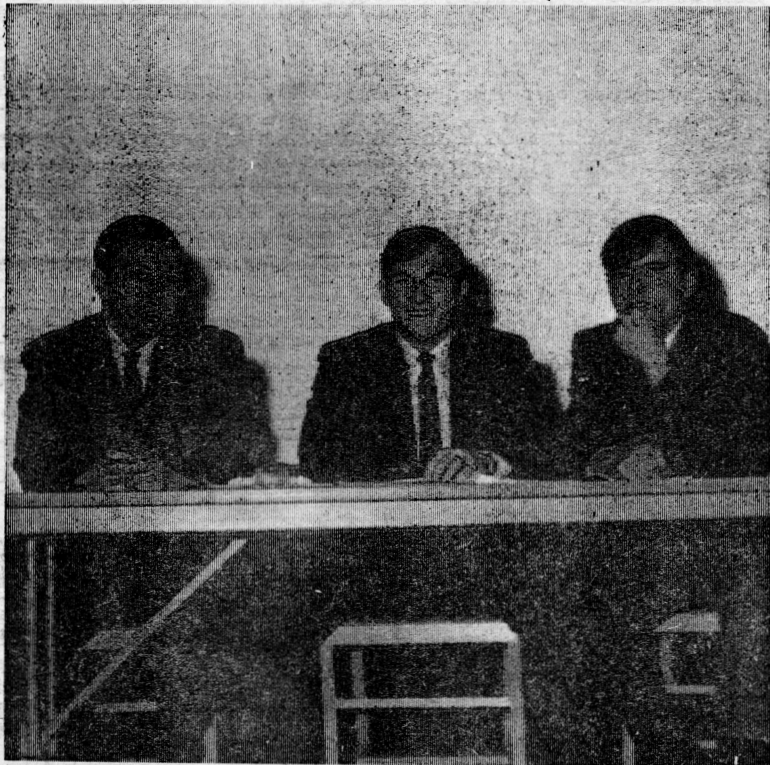


Photo By Steve Williams

Tom Wetzler, Carl Greeson and Ken Miller announced their candidacy for Financial Vice-President, Vice-President and President of the Student Body following last night's senate meeting.

Zoning Law Passes, Expansion Hindered

By Dave Kidwell

The heavily debated and much criticized Charleston zoning ordinance was passed Tuesday night by the City Council and takes effect as soon as it's published in the Coles County Daily Times.

The ordinance, which was often discussed heatedly in public hearings last fall, has affected Eastern through land acquisition plus putting extensive limitations on fraternities, and sororities, construction and expansion in residential areas.

THE NEW ordinance has zoned the area north of Lincoln Highway as R-1, R-2 and R-3 for the most part thus affecting the majority of Eastern's Greeks who have houses in this area.

Any Greek house, small business such as a grocery store, or student house with over nine single students becomes a non-conforming house, thus limiting expansion while in the residential area.

"The new plan won't allow new ones (Greeks) and restricts expansion of present ones in this area," said Mike Plunkett, Charleston lawyer and chairman of the Zoning Commission.

THE PURPOSE behind this zoning is to force any new Greek houses to locate closer to the University. Plunkett said the commission followed the proposal of the Victor Gruen planning firm which located the high rise dorms, student houses and Greeks around the periphery of the University.

Though heavily criticized by the Greeks, Plunkett said only one sorority had asked him to explain the ordinance to them. One of the criticisms Plunkett said he had heard was that, "we (the Greeks) can't sell them (the houses). But I doubt if they really have had a lawyer research it. I think their fears are

generally unfounded."

Any new multi-story apartment and Greek house will now be restricted to R-4 classification which is land located, and mostly owned by the university or will be purchased in the near future, south and east of the University extending practically to Route 130.

PRESIDENT Quincy Doudna had told the commission during one of the hearings that he intended to look into the possibility of developing a Greek Row in that vicinity. Plunkett said, "I hope Doudna backs up his statement to delve into the Greek Row."

The problem over the new ordinance concerns the zoning of the land east of Seventh Street to the Ledford Ford Garage as R-4, which allows multi-story buildings. This was contrary to the R-2 or R-3 classification which the University had requested.

The Master Plan of the University calls for the purchase of this property in the near future

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Drop, Add System Change In Spring

New policies concerning drop and add requests will go into effect during spring quarter pre-registration.

Glenn Williams, dean of student academic services, said that students who requested full schedules but did not receive them will get first preferences for courses.

SENIORS -WITH incomplete schedules will receive preference over juniors and so on.

After these have been run through the computer then all other requests will be honored.

Ken Miller, presently Vice President of the Student Body, announced his candidacy for Student Body President last night following the Student Senate meeting.

Miller's slate includes Carl Greeson for Vice President and Tom Wetzler for Financial Vice President, a position formerly called Treasurer prior to its change by the senate. Wetzler is the incumbent treasurer.

NSF OK's Two Eastern Grants

The National Science Foundation has approved grants totaling \$91,427 to finance two summer institutes at Eastern, President Quincy Doudna said recently.

The tenth annual Summer Institute in Science for Secondary School Teachers, directed again by Weldon Baker, professor of chemistry, will be financed by a grant of \$80,071. Baker said junior high school teachers are also eligible to participate.

DATES FOR THE institute are June 23-Aug. 15. Participation is limited to 60 teachers. Feb. 15, 1969 is the deadline for application, Baker said.

The amount for the Summer and In-Service Institute in Physics for Secondary School Teachers is \$11,356. This institute is a renewal of the program launched last by Robert Waddell, professor of physics. Dates for the institute, limited to classroom teachers in Illinois, are June 13-Aug. 1. Waddell said the in-service portion of the program involves 12 Saturdays in a sequential operation.

A SECRETARY will no longer be elected by the students, pending passage of the new proposed constitution voted on Thursday.

Petitions for the Student Senate office positions are available today, and must be returned by next Thursday, Feb. 14.

Miller, whose candidacy has been rumored for some time, is a junior from Anna and a math major.

HE IS A member of Alpha Kappa Lambda social fraternity and has served as rush chairman, assistant pledge master and parliamentarian. Prior to his election as Student Body Vice President, he was a student senator, a member of the Interfraternity Council and last fall was chairman of freshmen orientation.

Last fall he served as co-chairman of the Homecoming Committee and in 1967 was parade chairman. He also is a member of the Math Club and Kappa Mu Epsilon, an honorary math fraternity.

Greeson, a junior from Neoga, is a social science major and presently a student senator. He is a former member of the executive council for Taylor Hall, and now serves as an adviser to the executive council. He is also a resident assistant in Taylor Hall.

IN THE SENATE Greeson is presently serving as chairman of the Academics Committee.

Wetzler is a junior from Peoria and management major. A member of Delta Chi, he is a former student senator and is completing his first term as Student Body Treasurer.

He also is presently the co-chairman of the Student-Faculty Apportionment Board.

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Senate Constitution Vote Postponed

The proposed Student Senate Constitution, which was to be voted on yesterday by the entire student body, was postponed.

Student Senate Elections Chairman Bob Sampson said it would tentatively be voted on Thursday, Feb. 13 along with the student body, was postponed.

The postponement was due to a violation of senate election rules.

Panthers vs. Illinois State
February 1



'Pack The Gym' Saturday Night

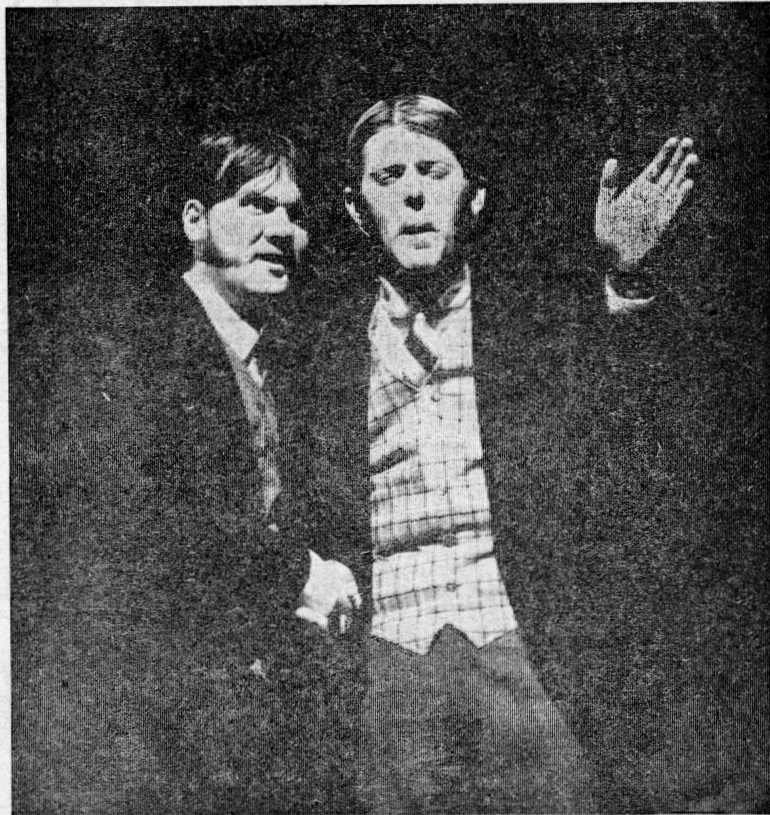


Photo By Jim Miller

'USA' Continues

Dan File and Don Pritchard continue their performance in 'USA' at 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday in the Fine Arts Theatre. The play will conclude its four day run with a 2 p.m. matinee Sunday. Others in the play, which opened Thursday evening, include Mary Giese, Anne Jenkins, Sandra King and John Smith.

LETTERS

Delta Chi's Fight Back

Dear Editor,

In specific relation to Mr. Moomaw's letter concerning attendance at Panther basketball games I have felt compelled to give him the view of Delta Chi and myself on this matter.

It seems that Mr. Lair's article has raised the indignation of Alpha Phi Omega and they have

sought to reply.

Well, from the letters that I have noticed in the News they seem to say that they should receive more recognition. May I say that Delta Chi neither sought nor needs praise to accomplish what we are doing, what in fact every school organization should be doing: support-

ing the Panther athletic teams.

FOR TRANSPORTING the cheerleaders Alpha Phi Omega should be thanked, but what Mr. Lair was pointing out specifically was our vocal support. It is quite easy to attend basketball games as a group, but in order to make your presence felt as a group some degree of cheering and vocal support is required beyond mere attendance.

How nice it would be if every group decided to yell and make its presence felt meaningfully and then maybe opposing teams would come to know our gym and our fans as a snakepit instead of the sounds of silence.

Until that time we will continue to cheer vocally as we have done at every home basketball game. We appreciate the fine support the Alpha Phi Omegas have given in the way of attendance, but we must point out that praise or credit should not be the focus of attention in this matter, but instead support, vocal support in particular.

Virgil Kambarian Jr. for
Delta Chi Fraternity

Letter Sees 'News' Distortion

Dear Editor,

As an interested student attempting to improve the relations between the students and their senate, I feel I must comment on the headline in Tues-

day's News. To the average student picking up the News, an immediate negative attitude could result. As stated by Miss McClenahan, it appears that a group of uninformed, uninterested senators sat idly by while one senator railroaded a document through, which no one read or cared to read.

SDS And Censorship

Dear Editor,

Well, E.I.U. will soon be making the UPI. The Home Grown SDS made the front page of the censored News. HGSDS makes play for power by control of Eastern News. Other than a desire for power and ways to raise hell, what do they want?

Draft evaders can find Canada just by going North. British Columbia has a nice warm winter. If the draft is coming into your life you can ask any of the historic peace churches about the programs the government has set up for people that would rather help than kill.

If the Eastern News isn't censored next week also, I hope the H.G.S.D.S. will again have a front page article on what they want to do.

Ex-enlistee now pro peace
De Honn

This is unfortunate, for Jerry Reichenbacher and the rest of his committee have wrestled with the constitution for many, many weeks. All the senators have been able to question or defend each part of it. It has been before the entire body for comment and debate for the last several weeks. None of the senators felt that additional haggling could improve the document. They had hashed and rehashed enough — the time had come for a vote.

Sincerely,
Terry Lanthrum

Future Addition To Union Possible

Seeing a future need for an addition to the present University Union facilities, Herbert L. Brooks, director of the Union, is organizing a committee to study the situation.

According to Brooks, the committee will consist of both students and faculty and will evaluate the existing Union facilities and anticipate the needs of the future.

Brooks plans on the committee touring the unions of other schools in order to get a better idea of what Eastern will need as it grows.

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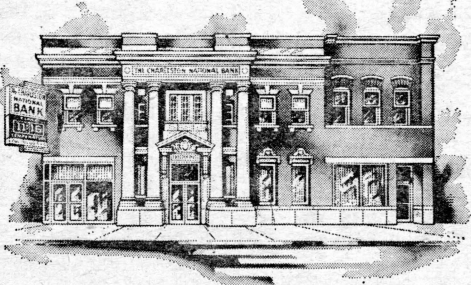
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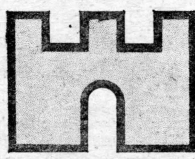
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Meetings

The Psychology Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the North Panther Lair of the Union to discuss psychology requirements for various graduate schools.

The Association of International Students will meet at 7 p.m. next Wednesday in Room 301 of the Life Science building. Roland Leipholz, a member of the art department, will show slides of

Europe and Asia after the meeting.

Charles Hollister, a member of the political science department, will speak on campus youth at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the South lounge of Taylor North.

Hollister's speech is the first in a weekly series of lectures, sponsored by Taylor Hall North, according to George Wilson,

president of Taylor North.

WELH, the campus radio station, will hold a radio workshop for staff members and interested students at 9:30 a.m. Saturday morning at the radio station in Coleman Hall.

A meeting of senior and graduate students of the history department will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Coleman Hall Lecture Room to discuss the history program, according to Rex Syndergaard, head of the history department.

The department's proposed "Six Year Program" for students interested in teaching on the junior college level will be explained and suggestions for improvement encouraged.

Later meetings with freshmen, sophomores and juniors will be held.

• Zoning Law

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for construction of buildings, thus the Board of Governors wanted the property left a lower residential classification.

Commenting on this Plunkett said, "There is no legal basis for zoning property to hold the property value down." Doudna, when questioned on this prior to passage of the ordinance, had no comment.

• Miller's Statement

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Prior to conclusion of last night's senate meeting, Miller made the following statement to the senate:

I am sure that what I have to say tonight will not be news to most of you, but I would like to take this time to make public my candidacy for the office of President of the Student Body of Eastern Illinois University and to introduce to you the following slate of candidates which I feel will serve in the best interests of the student body.

First, for the office of Treasurer, we feel that the incumbent treasurer has shown his capabilities throughout the past year and has lived up to the trust that the students placed in him last year. With the increasing responsibilities placed upon this office by the new constitution, we feel that Tom is the best possible candidate to continue the increasingly important duties of the office of Treasurer.

FOR THE office of Vice President, we feel that Carl Greeson is a qualified and capable person who can best serve the student body and Student senate as an executive officer. He is the present chairman of the Student Academic Affairs Committee, and in such capacity he has demonstrated the diplomacy and knowledge so necessary for the Vice President to work with the student-faculty boards.

As for myself, having been affi-

liated with the senate for the last year, I feel that I have demonstrated my ability to serve in an executive position. I feel my leadership abilities speak for themselves, as you elected me to my seat in the senate and have seen fit to entrust me with the office of Vice President of the Student Body. I have always acted to the best of my ability in the interests of both the senate and the student body. With your help and your support, I will continue to do this as your President.

As a slate of candidates, we believe that the quality of student leadership on this campus can and does greatly affect the functioning of the University and we believe that this slate can give that quality of leadership necessary to have a successful student government.

WHETHER IT be in the areas of academics, student rights, apportionments, student activities, education in the classroom or education through participation in extra-curricular activities, we believe that students MUST accept a large share of the responsibility for making Eastern a first-class institution of higher learning. We accept that responsibility. We accept it with the hope that all students will follow our lead—that all students will take an active role in their university and their student government.

We invite and welcome your support toward achievement of that goal. Thank you.

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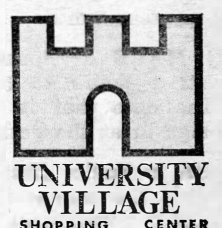
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Dorm Visits--Another Try

Dorm visitation is a question mark which has been kicked around by various colleges, some approving, some disapproving but always causing a controversy regardless of the outcome.

Eastern is no exception. It was tackled here last year only to be defeated by President Quincy Doudna though a poll conducted by Taylor Hall had indicated overwhelming support among the residents of both men and women's residence halls.

WE HATE TO beat a dead horse, but we think Eastern should try again to open the dorms. A News survey shows students haven't changed their minds since last year. A majority want to give it a try.

We have talked to dorm directors who think it would be feasible providing definite rules and regulations are set up and enforced, though we think students are mature enough to govern themselves in most cases.

The President vetoed the proposal on the grounds that he would not permit anything which was conducive to pre-marital sex. This is an overused, weak argument.

THOUGH YOU'RE not going to guard against it 100 per cent, we can't see that opening the dorms on a Sunday afternoon

would quickly be followed by an extraordinary increase in the pregnancy rate.

Providing each dorm ruled individually on this and set up a student committee to enforce the rules, we see no reason it could not work. The major problem would be a roommate that didn't want visitors.

To see how much of a problem this would be could be ascertained by inaugurating the visitation in Stevenson Tower, which allows for visiting because of its living room-type atmosphere.

IF A ROOMMATE objected to a visitor he could logically go to the bedroom to study, partially getting away from the noise. In any other residence hall the roommate has no place to go for he is cooped up in one small room.

If a Sunday afternoon visitation period adequately worked in Stevenson then it could be tried in other dorms, but there would be more give-and-take between the roommates.

In essence, we have repeated the requests by the committee which were presented to Doudna last year. We see no reason not to open Stevenson Tower on a trial basis under controlled hours on Sunday afternoon.

Charleston's Shame

An attempt was made Saturday by two Greek organizations, Sigma Sigma Sigma and Sigma Tau Gamma, to raise money for the March of Dimes, a very worthwhile project.

Obtaining permission from the local police to set up a roadblock on Sixth Street in order to get contributions, it was only two short hours before it was ordered taken down due to complaints from some 15-20 Charlestonites.

THE POLICE are not to blame in this case for the Greeks overstepped their bounds by setting up two lines which more or less forced people to stop.

Originally it was agreed upon by the police and Greeks to have one lane for the March of Dimes, thus leaving one lane open to traffic for those not wishing to stop and contribute.

We can't blame the Greeks for blocking traffic for they had no choice in order to get people to give money. And as we

said before, we don't blame the Charleston police for they had no choice but to order it down after getting numerous complaints.

WHAT REALLY irks us is that some 15-20 people actually had the nerve to complain about being stopped and contributing to the March of Dimes.

These people were probably halted from their destination for a whole two or three minutes. This is such a great length of time we can hardly envision having to wait this long.

Just think what these people could have been doing in that two minute period. The list is endless of the many chores one can perform.

HOW AWFUL of a Greek organization to stop someone and ask for a donation to the March of Dimes.

Charleston, you have reached an all-time low. You should really be proud of yourself for this extraordinary feat.

Students Support Dorm Visitations

Are you in favor of dorm visitations with controlled hours? This was the question put to over 230 Eastern dorm residents in a recent News survey.

Almost 83% of the answering parties were in favor of regulated dorm visitations. Surprisingly enough, the percentage of women in favor was not far below the men.

GENERALLY, 70% of the women expressed approval of some sort while the men were in favor in 97% of their returns.

Only two people refused an answer and each time they refused a reason for their silence.

The comments from those surveyed ranged from comical to a serious interest in making some sort of system work.

ONE MALE freshman said, "I'd restrict hours to 5 to 10 p.m. The date that is visiting should sign in at the desk."

One RA in Taylor Hall was in favor with the stipulation that the student government handle the job as he did not want the responsibility of caring for it.

One of the common reasons

given was the evidence that some sort of dorm visitations have worked at other schools in the past and present. A lot of those for it wanted a chance to show off their rooms and see "how the other half lives."

THE FIFTEEN per cent opposed to visitations commented that they were in no hurry to show off how they lived. Other reasons against included the immaturity of the college student,

69-70 School Year Calendar Approved

The academic calendar for 1969-70 school term was approved recently by the Board of Governors.

The term will begin on Wednesday, Sept. 10 with the quarter closing Wednesday, Nov. 26. Winter quarter begins Thursday, Dec. 4 with Christmas vacation extending from Friday, Dec. 19 until Monday, Jan. 5.

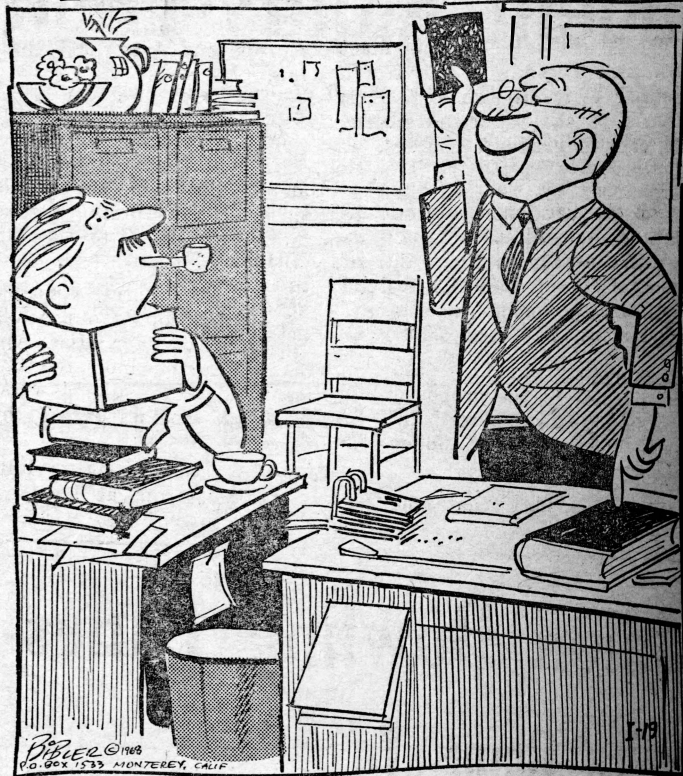
Winter quarter closes on Wednesday, March 4 with spring quarter starting on Thursday, March 12. The term ends on Friday, May 29 with summer school commencing on Tuesday, June 9.

the lack of privacy and the inconveniences the system would incur on those who did not expect visitors.

Bob Sampson, student senator at large and a member of the Student Rights Committee, said, "As a member of the Student Rights Committee, I think dorm visitations should be the number one priority of the committee. It is a must for EIU."

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Let's Define EIU

I picked up a copy of "Short Mort's Guide to Eastern" last week and found the glossary to be a treasure of valuable definitions that I thought I'd pass along. Mort's reasoning follows as he defines:

University: "Large group of people collected together in a small independent community all working towards conflicting goals."

STUDENTS: "Group of intellectually immature, precocious and egotistical people who think they make up the university and therefore it exists for them."

Administration: "Group of fat middle-aged men; usually former teachers who couldn't make the grade and got themselves 'kicked upstairs'." Note: This species also thinks that it makes up the university.

Faculty: "Group of extremely intelligent men who can't move very fast because of all the thick-headed pseudo-intellectuals who rode into the staff on their coat tails. These people make up the university if anybody does."

PRESIDENT: "Man who considers himself the J.P. Morgan of the cornbelt as he manipulates real estate and student and state money faster than the Student Senate can call for his resignation. To him, the university is an advanced erector set for him to play with."

Student Senate: "Group of these same egotistical students all valiantly trying to do something together and all cooperating in stopping each other."

Union: "Building serving food and drink and offering a place for the students to sit, talk, socialize and look at each other trying to look important."

LIBRARY: "Same as the Union but without the refreshments."

Classes: "Times when precocious students meet with thick-headed professors in a game of wits to see who can drive the other crazy first." Also: "Time when brilliant instructor walks to meet one-half his class because the other half normally cuts someone they can't understand."

Academic Adviser: "Man sitting behind desk in Old Main paid to foul up freshmen so bad they have to stay in school an extra three quarters or until caught by the draft."

SECURITY POLICE: Chicago Mayor Richard Daley's description: "The policeman is not there to create disorder, he is there to preserve disorder."



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Student Rights Enumerated In Fourteen Article Bill

By Dan Grober

Nothing revolutionary" and more or less conservative" were words used by Cheryl Appleton, former at-large senator and co-chairman of the Student Rights Committee, to describe the 14-article Bill of Rights presently being discussed by the Student Senate.

Appleton further said the purpose of the proposed bill was "simply to express and state the rights a student has."

During the idea that the

Bill of Rights was the result of present infringement upon student rights by the administration, she indicated that stating a student's rights on paper was to guarantee that in the future "the university has to comply with them."

"The Bill of Rights wasn't written off the top of our heads by any means," said Miss Appleton who further indicated that the idea of such a bill was first considered and begun during the winter of 1967.

Copies of student rights bills were obtained from at least 25

universities and from the copies received came many of the items included in the bill now being considered by the senate. According to Miss Appleton, the Bill of Rights now being proposed is patterned after the existing bill at Indiana State University.

WHEN WORK on a proposed Bill of Rights was begun, a committee of four was established to compile and draft the bill. After writing two drafts, the committee, of which off-campus senator Alan Swim is also co-chairman, submitted the draft to various administrators for criticism or comment. "We've worked closely with the administration on the bill," Miss Appleton said. She further named Donald A. Kluge, dean of men, and Rudolph D. Anfinson, dean of student personnel services, as two who were asked to comment on the proposed bill.

After being returned from the administrators with their comments, the Student Rights Committee was increased to nine students and a final draft was written. This is the

draft which the Student Senate is now considering, Miss Appleton indicated.

MISS APPLETON said that the bill has been passed by the Student Rights Committee but at present there is "still some discussion in the senate concerning Article 10." This article deals with freedom of communication.

Miss Appleton and other committee members were hopeful that a "motion to accept" would be made at last night's senate meeting. If made, the bill cannot be voted on for a period of one week.

Miss Appleton was optimistic about the passage of the bill, and said that if passed, the Bill of Rights will then be referred to the student body and finally to the administration for approval.

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The old textbook library, recently abandoned when the bookstore moved to the crackerbox gym next to Pem Hall, will be "torn down in the long run though someone will get it temporarily," said President Quincy Doudna recently.

"The major use of the building will be storage space for the physical plant until its new building is built," Doudna said,

ending speculation as to which department would obtain use of the building.

DOUDNA SAID the physical plant is presently storing its equipment in the old practical arts building, which will be turned around facing west in the near future.

As to the definite date when the building will be remodeled and moved, Doudna was not sure.

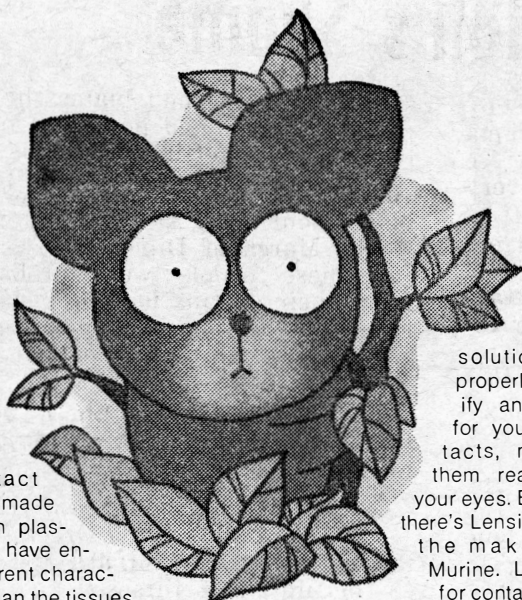
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New Sorority Charter Soon

A new edition to the Greek family here at Eastern is soon to be a reality. The members of Gamma sorority will be known as Alpha Sigma Alpha, and are anxiously awaiting for their charter and national standing, which may come sometime in January or early February.

The sorority, which now has 22 members, has already had their constitution approved by the Pan Hellenic Council, but a few additional changes have been made to the constitution.

AFTER THESE changes have been approved, an Alpha Sigma Alpha field representative will come to the university to give the sorority their charter and initiate them as a national sorority.

Heading up the sorority are: Jackie Jacques, president; Elaine Barry, vice president; Kathy Toman, secretary; Lynn Kleber, treasurer; Earlene Colussi, pledge trainer; Pat Bohling, chaplain; and Bonnie Hoffman, editor.

Up to now, Gamma sorority has held their meetings in the library due to the lack of housing. The sorority has been quite active though, with such projects as sponsoring a Christmas party for handicapped children from Mattoon, coke hours, selling candy and planning for their "Odyssey Night" skit to be presented with Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority and Sigma Pi fraternity.

Members besides the officers are: Laurie Babcock, Kathy Briney, Jan Comalick, Kathy Dembski, Sandy Freeland, Cheryl Fundel, Judy Longtin, Karen O'Neal, Rosey Pilipowski, Patti Roberts, Linda Shryock, Paula Smith, Kathi Sulik, Mary Williams, and Robin Young.

Vienna Choir Boys To Perform Monday

The Vienna Choir Boys will present a concert at 8 p.m. Monday in McAfee Gym.

Sponsored by the Artists Series Board, the boys will perform religious selections during the first third of the program.

THE SECOND part includes a story in song, "The Golden Vanity," taken from an old English Ballad. The concert will end with Viennese waltzes and Austrian folk songs.

The choir is on its 24th American tour. It was founded by Imperial decree of the Holy Roman Emperor Maximilian I on July 17, 1488.

The boys were kept for performing exclusively for the Hapsburg Court until the fall of the Austrian Empire in 1918, after which they had to depend on themselves for support. Public concerts were started in 1926.

THE CHOIR has made appearances on television as well as recorded for Capitol, Columbia, Epic, Mercury and RCA Victor.

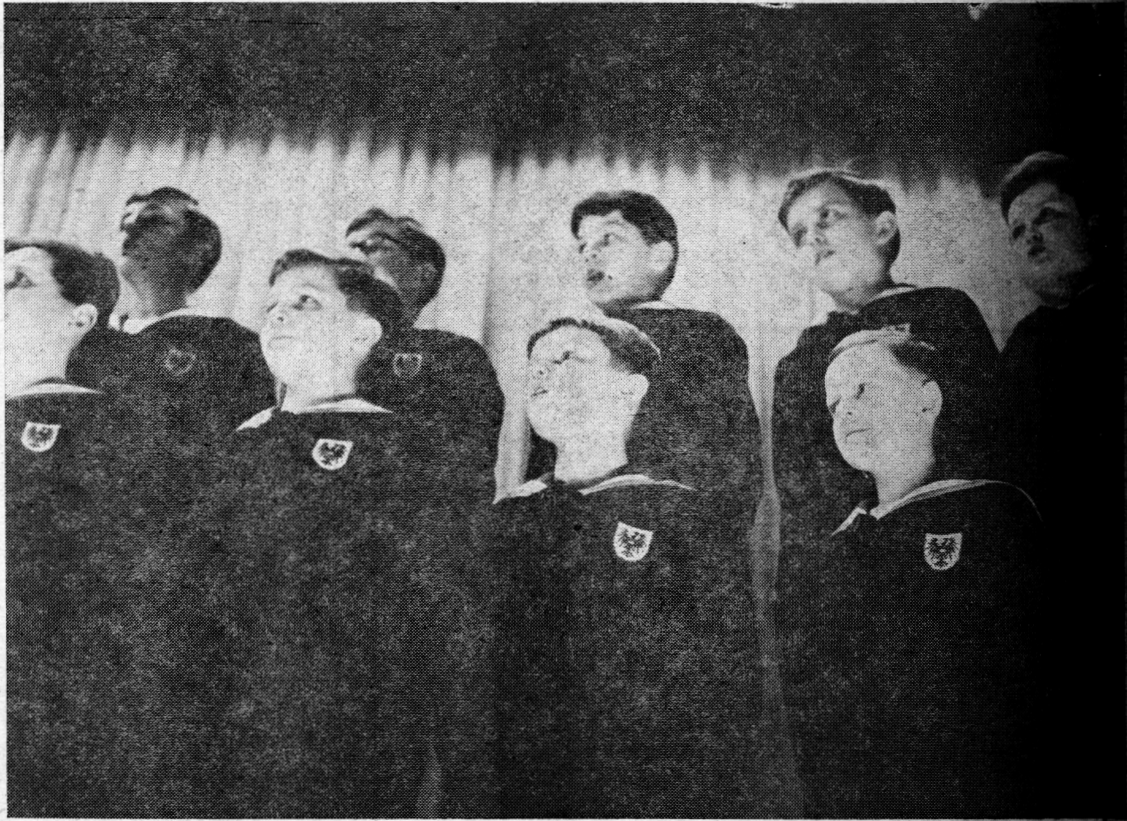
About 100 boys are selected from the thousands that try out each year. They then go through a two year training period and are divided into three choirs for performing purposes.

As soon as a boy's voice changes, he is sent to a home where he continues his education. Many

of them go on to be professional musicians.

THE 22 BOYS that will perform here will be treated to a party after the concert, sponsored by Andrews Hall and the music sinfonia, Phi Mu Alpha. There will be a band, punch and cookies.

Tickets are available at the door priced at \$2.50 for reserved seats and \$2 for general admission. Eastern students will be admitted with their validated ID.



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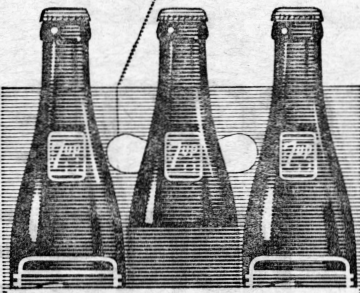
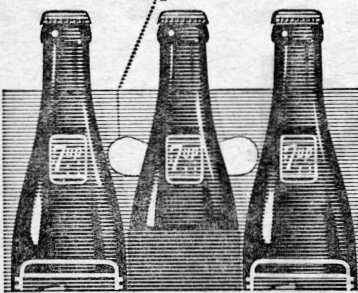


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Sports

O'Brien Named To Olympic Committee

(Pat) O'Brien, Eastern cross country and field coach and head of the University's Department of Education for Men, was appointed to the U.S. Olympic Committee for 1969-72. O'Brien was appointed to the committee by the AAU, is currently a member of the NAIA's Track and Field Coaches Association. O'Brien is a member of the Hall of Fame, the Eastern graduate is also a member of the NAIA's Track and Field Coaches Association. O'Brien has served as chairman of the NAIA Indoor Track Championships in Kansas City, Mo., arriving at Eastern, where he served as coach and ath-

letic director at Mount Olive, Carlinville and Decatur high schools. Joining the Eastern faculty in 1946, O'Brien had completed study of the master's degree at the University of Illinois and later returned to Illinois in 1954 to take the Ed.D. His first coaching assignment at Eastern was as the university's head track and field coach in 1947, and in 1956, when cross country was introduced to the campus, O'Brien was the harrier coach and has been ever since. FROM 1947-50 and 1952-55, he also served as Eastern's head football coach and coached the Panther's only team to appear in a post season bowl game, the 1948 Corn Bowl in Bloomington, which Eastern lost to Illinois Wesleyan, 6-0.

Weekend Sports On Campus

Event	Day	Opponent	Time
Basketball	Sat.	Kentucky State	8:00 p.m.
Swimming	Fri.	Augustana	7:00 p.m.
Fr. Basketball	Sat.	IM All-Stars	6:00 p.m.
Gymnastics	Sat.	Ball St. & Chicago	1:30 p.m.

Beenders--'Player Of Week'

Eastern's Greg Beenders has been selected "IAC Player Of The Week" for the second time this season for his role in the Panthers 92-78 win over highly regarded MacMurray College. Beenders hit 10 of 15 from the floor and six of seven from the 15 ft. mark for 26 points. He also collared 10 rebounds in lead-

ing the Panthers over the .500 mark at 8-7.

BEENDERS continues to lead the Eastern attack with a 20.3 scoring average and, according to Tom Hoppin, Eastern Sports Information Director, the senior forward has moved within distance of Eastern's all-time top 20 scorers list.

The leading rebounder on the squad is also Beenders with 138 while Steve Little is second in rebounding with 89. Randy Coonce continues to lead in assists with 74.

Tom Ferriell and Little are each scoring in double figures. Ferriell has tallied at a 13.3 clip while Little is averaging 12.6 points per contest.

EASTERN HAS maintained its nationally prominent free throw percentage. The Panthers have now hit on 268 of 356 free tosses for a .752 percentage which ranks Coach Eddy's cagers sixth among the nation's NCAA College Division teams.

Cubs Romp

Eastern's Panther Cubs captured their seventh win of the year against one loss Wednesday as the frosh dumped Olney Community College, 71-57.

The contest was close only for the first 10 minutes or so as the Cubs' defense completely shut off the Blue Knight attempts to score.

DAVE SITTON topped all scoring with 17 points. Larry Coombs added 16 while Tom Wilson and Mike Yates each netted 13 points.

For Olney, Jim Campbell tallied 14 and Don Roberts tossed in 12 points.

The Knights outrebounded the Cubs 43-32 with Campbell grabbing 13 and Roberts had 11 re-

bounds. Sitton was high for the Cubs with 11 while Coombs had seven rebounds.

The Cubs will tackle an intramural all-star team at 6 p.m. Saturday night.

Cubs To Face IM Stars Sat.

Eastern's Panther Cubs will face an intramural all-star squad at 6 p.m. Saturday prior to the varsity's encounter with Kentucky State.

THE PLAYERS and the team they play with are Residence Hall: John Boyd, Taylor South; Dick Vanna, Thomas North; and Denny Thornton, Taylor North.

Representing the Independent division are Mitch Stewart, Phil- lies; Alan Way, Titans; Tom Walters, Gamblers; Ed Stephens, Alpha Phi Alpha; and Butch Ormbsey, Bullets.

The Fraternity representatives are Tom Brooks, Sigma Tau Gamma; Gary Large, Delta Sigma Phi; Kent St. Pierre, Sigma Pi; and Steve Helmkamp, Phi Sigma Epsilon.

IM Relays Held

Last Thursday the intramural indoor track relays were held for the second time in the history of the school.

Last year's winners, Soul Brothers, now forming the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, won the long jump, shot put, distance medley, two mile relay and sprint medley, coming in second in the mile relay.

TAYLOR HALL South won the mile relay and was second in the shot put, half mile relay and two mile relay. Stevenson 2-5 won the high jump and Sigma Pi won the half mile relay.

The team trophy was won by Soul Brothers, with Taylor Hall South in second place while Taylor Hall North and Stevenson 2-5 tied for third place.

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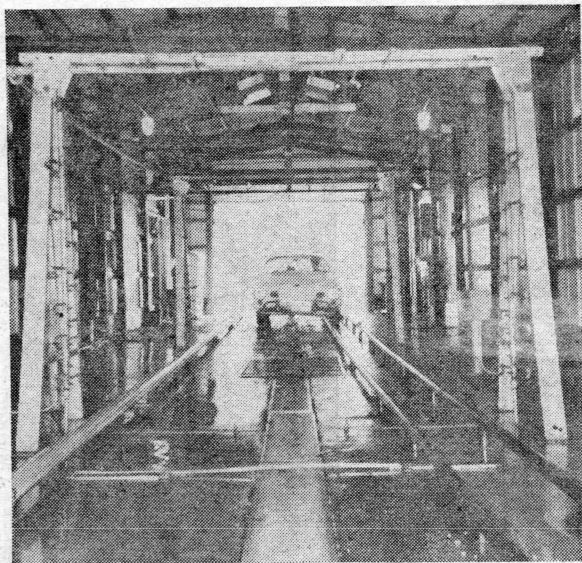
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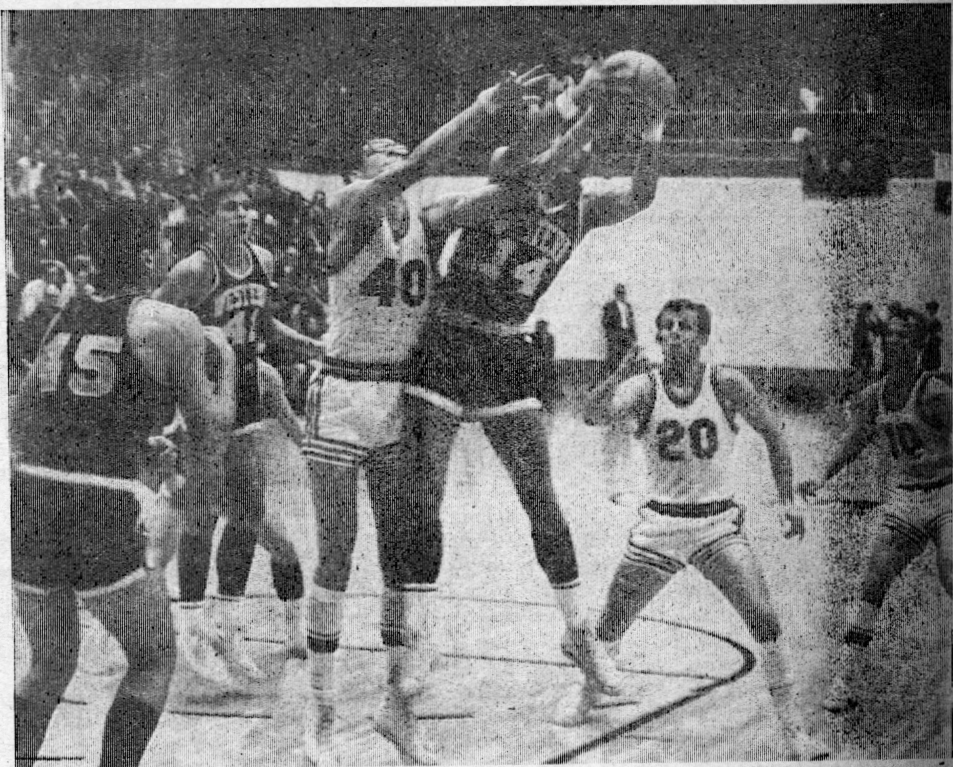
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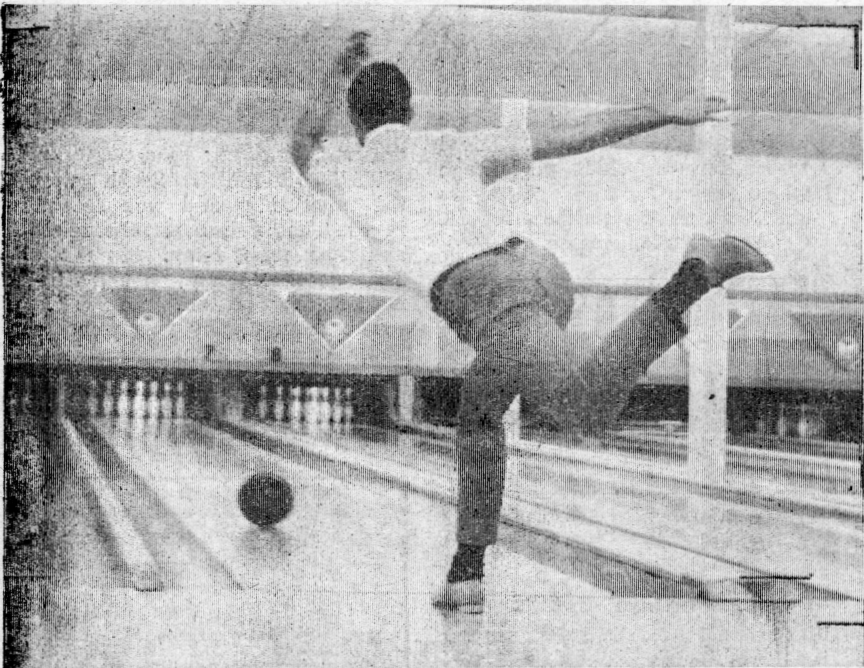
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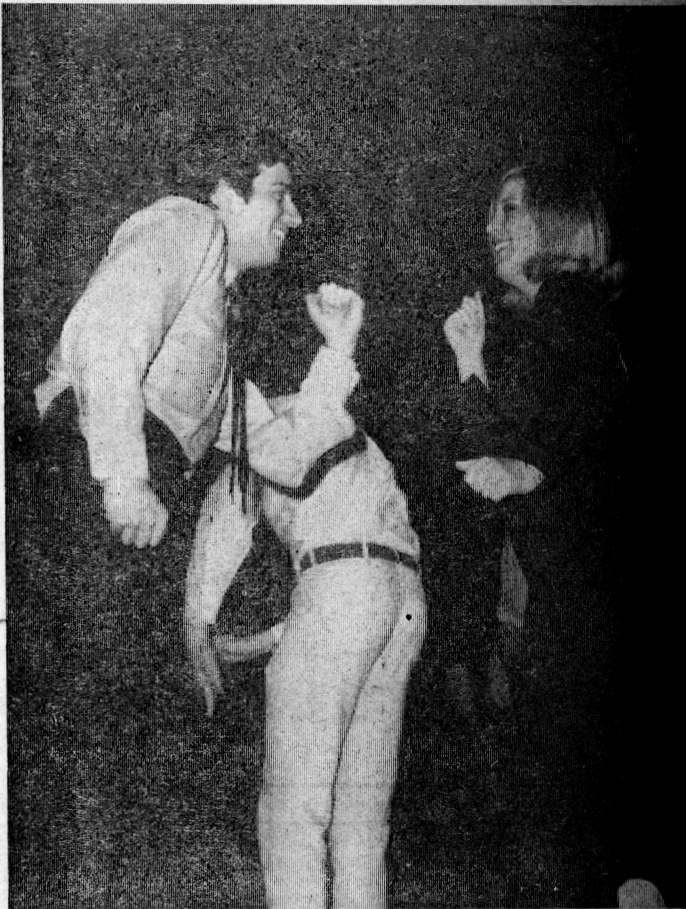
Up For Basketball

For the action-minded, Lantz Gym offers Eastern's Panthers and Kentucky State in a fast-paced fight for the win this Saturday.



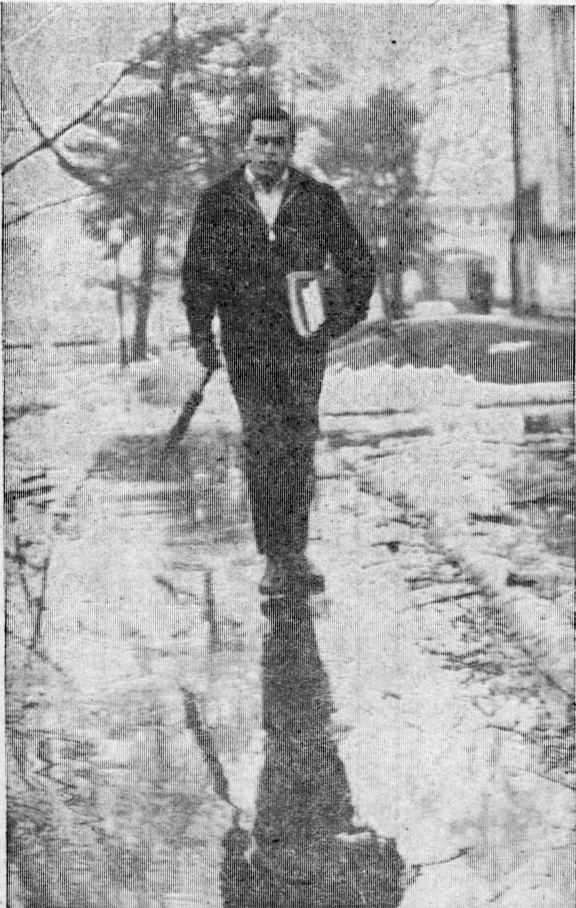
Rolling A Few

Some try the pins for pleasure. The Union bowling alley offers this relaxed activity for 45c a lane.



The Swingin' Set

There is usually a dance somewhere on campus for couples to swing to the action of a rock band.



Bookin' It

There's always time for a walk to Reserve Library to get started on that term paper or to cram for Monday's hourly.



Tipping A Few

For some, Charleston's taverns offer a spot to relax with friends and enjoy sipping a few suds.